THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. THE SONS OF JONADAR RALLY AS HAMLINE CHURCH.

THE BLESSINGS OF TEMPERANCE AND EVILS OF INEBRIETY-WHAT OUR PROM INENT TEMPERANCE ADVOCATES SAY-THE PLATFORM OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE S BROAD ENOUGH FOR ALL DENOMINA-

One of the largest, most enthusiastic, and inter-seting temperance meetings held in this city for some time took place last night at Hamline church, corner of Ninth and P streets, under the suspices of the energetic organisation known as the Sens of Joundab. The basement of the edi-

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Icating us the faculty to comprehend the grand glorious works of nature, all of which were wined by indulgence in intoxicating drinks, gave a history of his experience as a judge in ginia during ten years, and declared that riy werey crime for which he was obliged to nounce sentence was committed under the incess of loury. He claimed that those who searly every crime for which he was obliged to spondunce sentence was committed under the innuence of liquor. He claimed that those who stood aloof at the present time, and would not give their influence and their power to this cause, were particips criminis in the evil that followed at his train of this great vice. He referred to the espectability of the cause, and to its power as a great question of public policy. Respectability onested not in glittering jewels, but in purity of beart. If wealth was the evidence of respectability, then the devil was one of the most respectable sort, because he claimed to own all the kingdoms of the earth. th.

To the ladies of the West, he reiluding to the ladies of the West, he reked that they were determined to stop this.

Those high in anthority were beginning to
that their power was fast fading away under
great moral power of this total abstinence
ige. He warmly urged the Jonadabs to perree, and claimed that good temperance men
e never without plenty of friends. He conled by picturing the giorious immortality that
lited the pure and good.

REMARES OF MR. DUNKING. REMARKS OF ME. DUNNING.

T. J. B. Dunning being introduced, remarked everybody knew all about this question of perance, and therefore he would not make a thy speech. The Pioneer Council, which he esented, numbered seven hundred redeemed s. The members of this council worked everyre, and helped to lift up the broken hearted destitute. Homes all over this city could fy to the good work of the Jonadaba. There but one plank in the platform of the Pioneer netl, and it was nailed tightly and clinched brotherly love.

REMARKS OF MR. M'NERHAWY.

REMARKS OF GENERAL GEORGE W. N°LANE. General George W. McLane was next called and remarked that he had joined the Joine be because they were a thorough-bred organ-tion. It was a pledge forever and forever." claimed that intemperance was the cause of te tenths of the crimes committed. It would a glorious thing if Congress would pass a law claring that no liquor shall be sold on American ritory on and after the Centennial anniversary. Save an amaxing account of his experience. her true noninty.

The speeches were preceded and followed roughout with really fine singing by the Suny school choir, and at 10:30 'clock the large sidence retired, delighted with the evening's entrainment.

THE FIREMEN. MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COMMIS-

SIONERS LAST NIGHT.

The Board of Fire Commissioners held a reguar meeting last night, at their rooms in the Mordson building, on Four-and-a-half street, near
Pennsylvania avenue, the president, Joseph Wildams, in the chair; present, Comrussioners Reed,
Pait, Morgan, Collins and Thomas.
A communication was read from the chief engiheer, announcing that James Springman hadbeen transferred from the hook and ladder comsany to No. 2 company; also, the resignation of
Robert Brown, of No. 2 company.
A letter was read from Gen. Chipman, asking
questions regarding the history of the department of the District since its organization. Relerred to Commissioners Morgan, Tait and Thomas
hor report.

TABLE AND REVIEW ON MONDAY.

The parade and review of the District militia
in Monday promises to be an important event for
the military, and arrangements are being made
sy the respective commands to be out in full force
so the occasion. In this connection the convenient are being made
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DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WARHINGTON, February 18, 1874.

General Orders Ma. 10.
The parade of the lat brigade of the National Jeans of the District of Columbia will take place in Monday, the 28d instant.
The different commands composing the lat brigade will assemble on Louisiana avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, at 20 clock, p. m.
The column will move precisely at 30 clock, by ray of Pennsylvania avenue, to the Executive Mansion, where a marching salute will be given to the President of the United States; thence to the Executive office, District of Columbia, where the troops will pass in review before the Governor. Licutenant Colonel Hobert I. Fleming will sommand and make all the arrangements for the prompt execution of this order.

By command.

Adjutant General D. C. M.
Official:

H. D. COOKE, Jr. A. D. C.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. RECEPTION OF T. J. MAGRUDER. RECEPTION OF T. J. MAGRUDER.
The anniversary missionary exercises of the Westey chapel Sabbath school were held last night at the church, corsier of Fifth and F streets. Prior to the anniversary exercises, which began at 720 p. m., and which were held in the main audience room, a reunion and complimentary reception was tendered by the offers and teachers of the school to T. J. Hagruder, esq., of Baltimore, Md., formerly a vesident of this city and for many years superintendent of the Sabbath school of Westeyan chapel. Many of the prominent Methodists of the several churches in the city were present, among whom we noted John U. Harkness, J. O. McKelden, J. A. Ruff, J. W. Lawrenson, W. R. Woodward, Robert Cohen, Jaben Wheeler, Charles Walker, Richard Willett and Mr. Batler.

best wishes for one another's happiness were exchanged.

Before quitting the table, Mr. Warren Choate, who presided, in a few well-expressed remarks extended the hearty welcome of the school and friends to Mr. Magruder, who, in response, said the hour formed perhaps the most appreciated epoch in his life's history, and gave a new incentive to Christian effort, and a fresh fragrance to the labors of the past. He had never found in his journeying so pleasant a home as he had enjoyed in the Wesley chapel school.

Jabes Wheeler read the following verses, prepared by him for the occasion; after which Jao. C. Harkness, Jao. C. McKeiden, W. R. Woodward, Charies Walker and others made short but affecting speeches incident to a long-suspended but most intimate and affectionate association:

Friends of our early veirs:

Friends of our early years;
Friends of our by-gone days;
We gladly meet you here to-night
With hymns of joy and praise. With songs of joy and praise To Christ, our Heaventy King, We half you to our Sabbath home, And loud hosannaha sing. Our blessed Sabbath home, The giorious type of heaven, Where hearts have metrach of kers' Where we have been for lives. How oft on wings of love
We gained the mountain height
Of everiasting righteousness,
Of heaven's effulgent light.

When let our songs abound, Our glad, triumphast song, "We're marching thro' Immanuel's ground To join the blood-washed throng." hour soon glided by, and the compan the audience assembled up stairs, where MISSIONARY AMNIVERSARY

Pilgrims of time, we haste To our eternal rest;

school, about ferty in number, was called, and each, in response, presented a scripture motto, printed on pasteboard and framed with evergreen. These were artistically arranged in the form of a large cross, on a blue ground, in the rear of the pulpit, over which was the motto, in gilded letters, is hec signo vinces. Each class reported its contribution, for the year. These aggregated the sum of \$700.

Air. T. J. Magruddr, who had been specially invited from Baltimore for the occasion, was then introduced, and, straiggling against that overflow of feeling which is the greatest embarrassment over known to a speaker in public, said he felt that he had returned home from a long journey to somewhere he hardly knew where. He recalled the scene of twenty-four years since, when he became identified with the interests of Wesley Chapel, in an old-fashioned school-house fronting Fifth street, on the spot where the present edifice stands. Among those present when he first came to the church he remembered Mr. Gettings, Mr. Purcell, Thomas Havenner, Mr. Lawrenson and Mr. Tucker. Some of them have "crossed the river." Through the influence of the pastor, Rev. George Cookman, he became identified with this church and these brethren. He married a girl in the Wesley Chapel, Sabath school, and he therefore owed all his domestic happiness to the association with this blessed old school. The present superintendent, Warren Choate, was one of his school to President Fillmore. This was the

ciation with this blessed old school. The present was perintendent, Warren Choate, was one of his schoolars. He related a pleasant visit made by the school to President Fillmore. This was the FIRST SABRATH SCHOOL PROCESSION ever seen in this city. The children filed into the East Room with banners, stags and a handsome copy of the Constitution of the United States. They made speeches and sang for the President, and all were delighted. He remembered many such happy incidents in the history of this school, and they form the hallowed scenes in the journey of life, for in them he had learned to work for Christ and his Church. He then addressed some encouraging remarks to the audience in behalf of the Committee on a ppropriations in the House of Representatives, and very excellent man he is not be compared to the part of the cierks and it was carried. The measure undoubtedly was them instingent in the support of the missionary interests of the evening, and urged the present very able chairman in the proposition to increase the pay of the cierks and if was carried. The measure undoubtedly was the unpopular with the people, who did not comprehend the situation, but it was no more than the proposition to herease the pay of these cierks should have gratefully schowledged in some cumissional transfer of a reduction of pay. That those men with families who residuate the time of the throng the present very able chairman of

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The annual meeting and social rounion of the Liumni Association of the Graduates of Princeton Joilege, numbering fifty-four members, will be and Heger, and Representatives Archer, Pendle-ton, Strawbridge and Clymer; Professor Joseph Henry, of the Smithhonian Institute, while medi-cine and law, as well as the "sword and gown," are administered and worn by a goodly number of Princetonians. The officers for the current year are: President, W. W. Belknap; secretary, Chas. F. Stansbury; treasurer, H. B. Mann; executive committee, Charles Abert, William L. Dunlop, S. I. Philling.

EPISCOPAL ELECTION. Official:

Adjutant General D. C. M.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

The following permits to build have been issued fince last report: C. Hinricks, two-story building. Fourth atreet, between I and K. north-west; Z. Hasel, two-story frame stable. Tenth street, between Rand C. coxtheast, and addition to house corner of Twellth and C. northeast; Jo. Bischop, two-story frame, F street, between Fourmed a half and Skith, southwest; John Tanniry, we story frame, R street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-first and Twenty-first and Twenty-first control frame, R street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth and C. northeast; John Story frame, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street northeast; W. H. Miller, two-story frame, Corner of Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street northeast; W. H. Miller, two-story frame, Corner of Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street northeast; W. H. Miller, two-story frame, Stored northwest; Ethand Curtin, we-story frame, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street northeast; W. H. Miller, two-story frame, Stored northwest; Sinters of the holy Cross, four-story scalery beliefing a stated wereinped in the church, and who shall have been entered on the books of the parish as required by esfeting law, and shall have complete with the other requirements of many permits and the state of the parish may bereatter adopt at a parish mosting called for the purpose. "Existing laws" require registration one month pers loss as a qualification for voting at a parish section.

RETREMOMNENT IN THE DEPART.

deverament. I premise that research of elected them is synoymous with reduction of elected force, and yet it may not be. It may signify a reduction of needless and incidental expenses, however, and I can but consider that in these particulars there can be a saving of money with the least detriment to the public business, and containing the public business, and containing them, newarised, out of place on man by throwing them, newarised, out of place on man by throwing them, newarised, out of place on man by throwing them, newarised, out of place on man by throwing them, newarised, out of place on man by throwing them, newarised, out of place on man by throwing them, newarised, out of place on man by throwing them, newarised, out of place on many particular and the statement of t some time took place last night at Hamiline church, corner of Ninth and P streets, under the auspices of the energetic organization known as the Sons of Jonadab. The basement of the edit of the energetic organization known as the Sons of Jonadab. The basement of the edit of whom manifested the deepest interest in the exercises from the beginning to the close.

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Baker, paster of the church, and the singing of hymns by the Sunday school choir, Mr. John Goldin, Past Chief of Liberty Council, who presided, gave a very interesting account of the rise and progress of the Sons of Jonadab, and made an earnest appeal in behalf of the pledge of total abstinence.

SPEECH OF JUDGE MOGEL

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I am most decidedly an economies in all the expenses of the Government. If my ideas on expenses of the Government, neither myself nor those who have the matter of requisiting expenses directly in charge, would have need to become sudden advocates of retreachment. If we were never levish in expenditures imply because the revenues of the country were flush, we should not have need to become either spasmodic or sporadic retreachers.

w max are the circumstances pertaining to these clorker is the first matter to be thought of. I have not a word to say whether these men were wise in applying for the places where they are of were wise in the other cases in permitting themselves to be placed where they are. They are there, whelly or otherwise. They have no business elsewhere, and in most cases there is no business readily obtainable by them. They are steadily being unitted for business outside of the Department by the character of the same inside of them. Some of them now are wholly unfitted for business outside. The pay of the greater portion of them, ander the circumstances surrounding them, is meagre. To make the most of this pay, with indeed a business independent analysis of them have purchased houses in this city on long time, so that with the ordinary rent and a little semething added to it, in the lapse of time there may be a saying from their nalaries in a homestead; and this is about the only way to save anything. These men are still in debt, and must lose all if cast out of place, and their families unast come to distressing want. In short, the discharge of these men is no less than a calamity to them, that scarcely admits of miligation. To reduce the clorical force as it is done ismality is cruel and

scarcely admits of miligation. To reduce the cicrical force as it is done issually is cruel and unjustifiable.

But if there are too many clerks in the Departments, present or prespective, I would reduce the number. The only question is, how can it be done number. The only question is, how can it be done without distressing those concerned? And surely this is a question to be seriously considered. We indicate in many ways the humane châracter of the people, and enjoy no small amount of pride, and indiage no little arnitation, in the asserted increase of sympathy, feeling and generosity with the people of the present as compared with those in the past. We appropriate to feed the helpless poor; we appropriate \$50,00,000 per annum in pensions, and so generous are we in our judgment of what constitutes a disablement that we have thousands of men on our pension list that suffer from no disability at all. We think this speaks volumes of commendation of the tenderness, sympathy and charitableness of our Government and people, and who controverts it?

I am not sure that there are any men or women to be spared from the departments, and yet there may be. Some offices in all the departments may have a few clerks too many, others may have only a complement, and some may not have enough. The correspondents say the committee think that there are from ten to twenty per cent, of the clerks can be spared, and will persist in that thought, thus that ten or twenty per cent, of the clerks can be spared, and will persist in that thought, thus that ten or twenty per cent, of the clerks can be spared, and will persist in that thought, thus that ten or twenty per cent, of the clerks can be spared, and will persist in that thought, thus the for good cause, and death, shall remain so until the departments from resignations, dismissals for good cause, and death, shall remain so until the departments from resignations, dismissals for good cause, and death, shall remain so until the department from resignations, dismissals for good cause,

"THE DISTRIBUTION OF HEAT"
over the United States is the title of a work now
under preparation by Mr. George Beehmer,
formerly of the United States Signal Corps. The
valuable information is the form of meterological observations taken by the medical department of the United States army, by the Agricultural department and Smithsonian institution
combined, by the Patent Office and the Smithsonian combined, by the Smithsonian, by the
United States Signal Corps, and the observations
taken at the various academies and universities
between the years 1833 and 1837 have been collected by the author, and the results are to be
represented by maps.

TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Mary Bates et al. to Fred. Bates, lots 86, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, and 65, square 812, \$406; Fred. Bates and wife to Kate E. Lauritsen, lots 56, 57, 55, 66, 67, 68, and 69, square 512, \$61; Moses Kelly et ux. to Tucker 2 Sherman, lots 51 and 62, square 802, \$4,000; Charles Btolt et ux. to Peter Ucoper, part lot 12, square 144, 8000; Charles Btolt et al. to H. Bundy, part lot 12, square 144, \$600; George Earle et ux. to Thomas B. Hryan, lot, parts 7 and 9, square 254, \$64; Thomas B. Hryan and wife to Geo. Earle, part lot 58, square 212, \$64; Was. F. Herbert et al. to Catherine Herbert, part lot 14, square 530; \$65, love and affection.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

If the associate justices sat in home yesterday were engaged as follows:
hon s.f. Grove, of Louisians, was admitted to hear of this District.
istrict of Columbia vs. Baies. The argumentals one was consisted by Wm. A. Cook.
Ills vs. Oyange, Alexandria and Manassarioned. Case submitted on the defendant RECUIT COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE This court was merayed as follows yesterday:
Sondholmes wa Barber. Verdict for pisintiff.
Sweeny va. County. The cude was given to the
jury to return a smaled verdict.
Bulkman vs. Pists. Non-sail entered against
the pisintiff (who did not appear) on motion of
Mr. Ournett.

Description ANNEXING GEORGETOWN. 1

correct statement of the Interview had with your reporter.

In that article I can represented as desiring an extension of Georgetown only so he as the Latholie property arjoining it is concerned.

I supharically deay this statement. What I did ma, being fast I desired all of this Datrict west of Rock grook should be named Georgatown and included therewith, and that all of the District sant of Rock creek should be named withington city, and heleaded therewith.

I make this statement as I did not instead in my remarks to specify any particular portion of the waters part of the county I shought about be annexed. The statement was made in the event of FIRE IN THE PRINTING BUREAU.

tached to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, on Fifteenth street and Onto avenue, discovered smoke issuing from a frame building attached to the bureau, which is used for a dysing-room for rags used in the shops. He instantly tursed in an alarm from box 72, and soon the fire department responded, and entered at once into service.

Surgeant Vernon, with Detactive Surgeat and a police force, were promptly on hand ind residence efficient service, as did Mr. McCartee, of the bureau. The building, which is constructed of old material, has been for some time past retained more as a piece for some time past relatined more as a piece for some time past relatined more as a piece for some time past relatined more use a piece for some time past relatined more use a piece for some time past relatined more use a piece for some time past relatined more use a piece for some time past relatined more used in the meeting to free rage and clothes used in the meeting the population, and the loss is estimated as being trifting. The promptiness of the police and the department is deserving of the highest commendation, and to Officer Skivington the greatest presse is due.

AMUSEMENTS.

sorts of daring positions, standing upon his sorts of daring positions, at an expect of the sort of daring positions, and the standing upon his bedd where two men would dare to stand upon their feet. Then again there is more mysterious things about an unseen foe, tells the brave knight swears "by heaven," mutters more mysterious things about an unseen foe, tells the guards to "at 'em," which the guards do accordingly, when, presto, in rush a platoon of the watery queen at their head, all dressed in government of the growth of the standing, which the andience, however, supposing to be antifastory to them, find me fault with the sanding, which the andience, however, supposing to be antifastory to them, find me fault with this fact; but as all knights have a lady-love that contained must have been supplied by the reader take their departure, when the dweldered look. Then there is another mysterious mades that their departure, when the bewistered look. The their departure, when the dweldered look. The standing possible of the large of the days of the Commune, when the dweldered look. The latter of the large of t

This evening the Rov. W. H. Milburn will give its great and popular lecture on "The Life as tharacter of Aaron Burr." Those who fail to

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FINE ARTS. Mr. Scott informs at that he will mitosing sale of the price collection that or "50 o'clock, at 110 Penantylenia stouched in the state of the sale of ARE YOUR GROCES

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"THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT," Ransom H. Gillet, esq. This is an epitor o history of the Federal Government from

BOOK NOTICES.

New York and Chicago. For sale by Heliantyne.

"OOMPARATIVE HISTORY OF RELIGIONS."

This is a well-printed book of three hundred pages, by James C. Moffatt, D. D., Professor in the Theological Seminary at Princeton, and is devoted to the "Progress and Revolutions of Faith" as developed in the Later Scriptures. The chief aim of the learned author in the present work, is to notice the progress of religion in the world at certain great junctures. He says: "Of such junctures at least five have entered so deeply in the life of mankind that gasseral history cannot be recorded inciligibly without them. These are, first, the change whereby, out of the simple patriarchal religion, there was gradually constructed a legal system of religions obert vances; secondly, that whereby is the extraprity of legal bondage and degradation, a reaction of reason was created against it, jourthly, that whereby in the whereby in the whereby in the wereby conducted by a monotheistic reformation; thirdly, that whereby in the whereby in the were by the sextenity of legal bondage and degradation, a reaction of reason was created against it, jourthly, that whereby in the whereby in the extremity of legal bondage and degradation, a reaction of reason was created against it, jourthly, that whereby in the boye lessons of rational unbelled, per throw them relives back into legal bondage. Or Rittained a rational faith by a philosophic system, and fifthly through all these several junctures. It is very instructive. Published by Dodu & Blead, 782 Broadway, New York.

WILLIE BEOWN'S ARREST.

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AMERICAN FLIRTS.

Terrible stories are told in the Paris correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal of the firtation proclivities of American young ladies abroad. The accusations are specific and appalling. They are denounced for "downright laying themselves out to attract the attention of men"—singular and amazing phrase—at the expense of all maldesly reserve, and forgetful of the teachings of home, of its restraints and influences, and at the sacrifice of the propriety which should govern the conduct? every well-regulated young woman who respects as well as admires herself, The fishionable resorts of Europe are given as the sounce of the melancholy and irrepressible tendencies to firstation. It is even told that a handsome young German attracted the attention of a beay of prestly damasels in a public street, and they straightway put him under meh a five of glames, of bouquests, und, indeed, of billets-deva, that he presumed upon the partiality, and a duel with a fercotons young American brother was nearly the result. At Trowville occurred another close sounded has absured play, which deplets American life as that enterprising playwight functed them, and not as they exist. Those calumnide every American will repudiate.

Septions also sent word to her consumen that the required his nervices in the house. That gantisman replied explicitly that he was a coachina by profession, and as such had engaged his sevices to Mrn. Sprangue, therefore he could not as sist her in the house. "Very well," said the lad to the ambassador who had treated between the powers, "call him to bring the carriage the door." This was done, and the mighty as on the box had the pleasure of spending the entire afternoon practicing his profession in the stree outside the Sprangue residence.

FINANCIAL

LEGAL. N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA.
The Columbian College et al., vs. 2 pp. English, executor of John 5tl, Docket 7. PERSUART IL 164. ROBERT LEECH, Auditor. febil-st

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE FOURTEENTH UNITED STATES MAIL.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE anheariber has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term, lettien testamentary on the personal extate of William II. Parkan, into of washington city. D. C., decased, All partons baving claims against the condition of the suprementary of the subscriber, which is the washing claim of the subscriber, once where the word, to the subscriber, once where the word of the subscriber, once where the washing the washing the washing the subscriber, once where the washing the wash therwise by 150 the said estate. He said estate. He said estate. Given under my hand this Eth day of January JOSEPH C. MCRIBBIN. EDWARD C. INCRESSALL,
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